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BY JOHN C. WHITTIER. My old Welch neighbor over the way Crept slowly out in the sun of spring, Pushed from her ears the locks of gray, And listened to hear the robin sing.

ces and samples, sent free by mail. If Hergrandson, playing at marbles, stopped And cruel in sport as boys will be, Tossed a stone at the bird, who hopped From bough to bough in the apple-tree. . Nay!" said the grandmother; "have you

not heard,
My poor, bad boy! of the fiery pit,
And how, drop by drop, this merciful bird
Carries the water that quenches it? "He brings cool dew in his little bill And lets it fall on the souls of sin: You can see the mark on his red breast still

"My poor Bron rhuddyn! my breastburned bird, Singing so sweetly from limb to limb, dear to the heart of Our Lord Is he who pities the lost like Him!" 'Amen!" I said to the beautiful myth;

Of fires that scorch as he drops it in.

"Sing, bird of God, in my heart as well: Each good thought is a drop wherewith To cool and lessen the fires of hell. Prayers of love like rain-drops fall, Tears of pity are cooling dew, And dear to the heart of Our Lord are 11 Who suffer like Him in the good they do!"

Dickens's First Night in Boston. BY JAMES T. FIELDS.

How will I recall the bleak winter evening in 1842 when I first saw the hand-S. G. OAKEY, Agent. some, glowing face of the young man who was even then famous over half the globe ! House, fresh from the steamer that had brought him to our shores, and his cheery ly to writing. When you really have voice rang through the hall, as he gave a something to write about, do not peck quick glance at the new scenes opening and scratch around the subject like a hen upon him in a strange land on first arriving at Transatlantic hotel. "Here we every article presented by unpracticed Alpine heel. This is a matter of grave every article presented by unpracticed Alpine heel. This is a matter of grave every article presented by unpracticed an imal life. Wrapping paper at Manufacturers prices are !" he shouted, as the lights burst upon writers to magazines-no matter how the merry party just entering the house, admirable the subject-drifts to leeward and several gentlemen came forward to for one or two pages before the writer greet him. Ah, how happy and bnoyant gets steerageway on his thoughts, and the pitals, and have groups of maimed daughhe was then! Young, handsome, almost worshipped for his genius, belted round by such troops of friends as rarely ever man such troops of friends as rarely ever man be such troops of friends as rarely ever man be such troops of friends as rarely ever man be subject discussed; every local term in their homes, they must confine in their homes, they must confine in a cubic mean in a their Book Store from 91 to the building new conquests of fame and honor, surely ineffective repetition of the same idea. it was a sight long to be remembered and Then consider whether you have said what surgeons, like Dr. Panceast, from the op- single green leaf is an empire as broad to Street, Knoxville, Tennesse, where they never wholly to be forgotten. The splent you wanted to say in the best language at erating room, raise their voices against its living inhabitants as the planet Saturn keep constantly on hand a fine assort-ment of books, magazines and literary interest he had won to himself called forth wanted to say in the best language at your populations in the best language at your population of himself called forth wanted to say in the best language at your population of himself called forth wanted to say in the best language at your population of himself called forth wanted to say in the best language at your population of himself called forth wanted to say in the best language at your population of himself called forth wanted to say in the best language at your population. journals of all kinds. Also, stationery of the finest quality and at very reasonable prices, fools cap, letter and note paper, Give mong the first to witness his arrival. - not seek for striking metaphor, or spright- it may be the latter, or permanent lame- highway across it until the wire-edge is Them a trial before purchasing elsewhere

You ask me what was his appearance as he ran, or rather flew up the steps of the but with caution. Consider whether you

The Military of Ladies' Shoes, call hotel, and sprang into the hall. He seembly the put in, but with caution. Consider whether you

One of our physicians informs us that

A. There is a mighty world reveling in H. P. MILLER. ed all on fire with curiosity, and alive as I really gain anything by them; whether he now has under treatment a young lady happiness—a world too minute for mertal never saw mortal before. From top to they really add force to your writing, or of this city, whose blind adherence to the eyes to discover until the glass opens to toe every fibre of his body was unrestrain- merely flatter your vanity at the time. The common rule of Queen Fashion has caused her the vision their tiny homes. The common ed and alert. What vigor, what keen-ness what freshness of spirit, possessed of argument, you may here and there sibly render her a cripple for life. She ed by that prince of logicians, Science. him! He laughed all over, and did not carefully add an apt quotation or pungent is a victim of high-heeled shoes. A few And what are these for to man of dull are who heard him! He seemed like witticism, to attract attention and make the Emperor of Cheerfulness on a cruise of some important sentence snap, like the pleasure, determined to conquer a realm cracker of a coach-whip. Remember, too. dent enough to attempt to walk in them. or two of fun every hour of his overflowing all the time, that facility in composition. The consequence is, that for the past ten they grow; they toil not, neither do they concerned with things sublunary. It was

existence. That night impressed itself on as in all other accomplishments, can only days she has been confined to her bed, spin; and yet I say onto you that Solomon my memory for all time, so far as 1 am be obtained by practice and perseverance. Dickens, the true "Boz," in flesh and blood, who stood before us at last, and Schamylis dead. He was the leader of with my companions, three or four lads of the Caucasians in their frequent revolts my own age, I determined to sit up late against the Russiaus, and his followers will be able to hobble about the house, --- Father of the soul immortal. If God dethat night. None of us then, of course, looked upon him him as a man inspired by We have reduced the price of FFFG had the honor of an acquaintance with the God. From 1824 to 1831 he commanded Rifle Powder to 86 50 per keg, and are sell-ing our fine Sporting Kifle. Double and that I should afterwards come to know Russians which bore the character of a Single Barrel Guns. Metalic Cartridges, him in the beaten way of friendship, and boly crusade; but he was finally defeated, Shor, Caps. Bar Lead. Sporting Tackle and Gun Materials at equally low prices.

Merchants should make a note of these distant; that I should ever be so near to quently organized other revolts, and was facts and send us their orders, or visit us him that he would reveal to me his joys for a time successful, his operations prov-

About midnight on that eventful land- burg. in those days-having finished his supper, held him as a prisoner, but supplied him came down into the office of the hotel, with ample means to live in comfort, and and joining the young Earl of M ....... even in luxury. He was recently allowed his fellow-voyager, sallied out for a first to go on a pilgrimage to the holy places of look at Boston streets. It was a stinging the Mahommedan faith, and while on the home manufacture and warranted superior night, and the moon was at the full .- journey died at Medina in his seventy-third to the general run of Eastern made goods, while the prices are as low and in some ing, and "Boz," muffled up in a shaggy Schamyl's career has served as the theme cases lower, then the same goods can be fur coat, ran over the shining frozen snow, of sensational play which had a long run at bought at in the East. Employing none wisely keeping the middle of the street one of the Paris theaters. His experience but first class, skilled workmen, we acknowledge no superior manufactures. Or-cautiously behind, but dear enough not to the leader of the Algerian tribes, who for ders from any locality will receive prompt lose any of the fun. Of course the two many years after his downfall was supporgentlemen soon lost their way on emerg- ted by the French Government of Napoleon ing into Washington, from Tremont III. a trial, and know that none who favor us Street. Dickens kept up one continual with an order will have cause to complain shout of uproarious laughter as he went either in regard to prices or the quality of rapidly forward, reading the signs on the shops, and observing the "architecture" of the new country into which he had dropped as if from the clouds. When the two arrived opposite the "Old South Mr. E. N. Griffith, who has just return- Church" Dickens screamed. To this day, ed from Washington, is now prepared to Jack, I could never tell why. Was it, think you, because of its fancied resemblance to St. Paul's or the Abbey? I defull justructions from headquarters, and clare to you the mystery of that shout is his success in the past, as a claim agent is still a mystery to me! If bell-handles a sufficient guarantee that your business had been noses during that rollicking ramble, what a quantity of Boston features would have been disturbed that night! Dickens seemed quite unable to keen his fingers off the inviting knobs that protruded from the doors as he went past, Is a duty we owe to enreelyes, for our and he pulled them with such vigor that own protection. Life Insurance is a duty one actually came off in his hand. Up we owe to cur families. Neither should one street, down another, into alleys, through back yards, we saw the merry twain proceed. It was evident to us they had not the remotest suspicion how they Messrs, L. B. & J. G. Edwards, of Knox-ville, have controll of East Tennessee, for the Liverpool & London & Globe, Fire coverable, and we felt it would be reserv-Company, and the Piedmont & Arlington Life Company, representing twenty and lodgings. About one o'clock they aplion dollars, and pay all losses promptly, both Fire and Life, Office, 52 Gay Street, but stood by beating his hands and feet for warmth, the night having grown fiercely cold. Delighted with our luck,

we volunteered to pilot the lost pair to Knoxville, Tenn, will pay \$10 each for miles to walk back with them instead of all the Spencer Rifles and Spencer Car-bines that are sent them in the next 30 the steps of the hotel, Dickens turned to Office and New Warerooms, No. 9, North days, days of the nov24. one of our party, and asked, "What is the Get the Best. Free being frequel and punishment in this city when a person is detected in the act of pulling off a door-If you want the best quality of Boots bell handle?" With admirable promptand Shoes of all kinds, made to order, call ness, the lad looked him knowingly in the on H. P. Miller, next door to the Post eye, and answered, "The heaviest possi-Office, Jonesborough, Tenn. All work ble, sir; he is instantly deprived of his

> Hooks and eyes have now only a small and steady sale. The introduction of factories in Massachusetts where hooks and eyes can be made, and an invested

ner, writing from this place, has the following complimentary notice of

the arms of the hills, has many public bene- ladies and children is openly condemned fits to boast of, which are not to be found by learned surgeons, and adds: in larger and more pretentious towns. under the care of Professor Henderson constructed shoes: Presnell and the latter Professor R. H. The observatory commands a magnificent view of the surrounding country, with sweet valleys and green hills stretching lined by the blue ranges of the Kittatinnies. The Male Institute, which crowns a considerable eminence in the extreme eastern part of town, is an imposing building in size, but plain and unpretending as to exterior and interior. Both of these institutions will be closed in a few days.

Good Advice to Writers. The rule regarding talk, "When you have nothing to say, say it." applies equal-

Death of Schamyl. and his sorrows, and thus that I should ing particularly annoying to the Russians story learn the story of his life from his own during the Crimean war. In 1859, howev-

er, he was captured and sent to St. Petersing, "Boz,"-everybody called him "Boz" The Russian Government thenceforth

A young prepossessing lady, a resident commodate her with their check for \$90, ed these crystals of snow. They are the of South Haven, Conn., has within the past as she wished to mail that amount to a chariot wheels of faith. Summer and four weeks been much troubled with mys friend in Rockville?" Of course the firm Winter these multitudinous miracles of terious rappings, which have almost con- could see nothing unusual in the request, Deity in the infinitely little corners of natinually been near her, especially after re- as she tendered the amount of the check ture, and these miracles of magnitude in tiring. The first evidence of this unwel- in greenbacks for the favor. A check on upholding starry worlds in their cycles of 20th. The lady was sitting alone in her bearer, was accordingly filled up and the soul of man, that the good Father is aroom, when she heard a topping on the woman retired. window sash, Search was made, but no cause for the sound was discovered. Sever- the establishment of Mesars. Hall al times during the evening the same phen- Hume, on Market Space. Here, as in omenon occurred. To avoid the strange the place she had just left, the clerks were action of what at the time was supposed all anxious to do her bidding, her pretty to be some malicious person, she occupied the space apartment on retiring. No soon- effect. There, too, in an inferential way er was she in bed than the same rappings she led those waiting on her to believe were heard; not so, gentle now. but fierce, that she owned an establishment in Rockand a number of windowlights were bro- ville, and was quite anxious to ascertain ken. Since that night, with occasional intervals, the mystery has been kept up. The few purchases were made, the same and notwithstanding the closest watch and most diligent search, nothing to solve the problem has yet been discovered Why this innecent lady should be made the victim of the spirits is a matter which excites the wonder of her neighbors and

High Price for Horses. For the celebrated horse, Shark, \$50,000 | check in hand, she smilingly departed. was refused, and O'Kelly declined to

for \$150,000. a told agreed at There is no virtue that adds so noble a transaction was a first class swindle. buttons for dress fastenings has charged charm to the finest traits of beauty as that the popular demand. There are seven which exerts itself in watching over the no tears that give so noble a lustre to the merchant. chapital in this business of over \$500,000 cheek of innocence as the tears of filial lies idle, awaiting the freaks of fashion.

Fax,a correspondent of the Nashville Ban- High Heels-A Warning to Young From the Western Christian Advocate. Ladies.

Chiefly among these are our two Institu- other day, after performing a painful op- of reflection. Up the trunk, along the tions of learning, the Female College and the Holston Male Institute—the former feet had been rained by wearing wrongly the myriad leaves travels thought. But

"This is the beginning of a large har- a leaf under the glass. The petiole and Dungan. Both of these gentlemen are vest of such cases." And what else can its branches spread out into greatness like ripe scholars, and have an adaptation to be expected? Mothers walk the streets the original tree repeated. The Mississitheir work, formed by a long experience.
Unitedly, the regular attendance is about three hundred pupils. The Female College
their work, formed by a long experience, with heels on their boots from two and a ppi and all its tributaries turned to living three hundred pupils. The Female College not more than an inch in diameter, and chlorophill invites the veinulets. like the is situated in the west end of town, in a their daughters follow the same bad and velvet meadows that tie the brooks. But beautiful locust grove. The grounds are barbarous practice. In many cases sever- on each leaf, on the fraction of a poor now being terraced, and good taste is al sprains of the ankle are suffered. But inch, infusorial life teems with populous manifested in all the or namental appoint- these are not the worst fruits of the highments. The building is three stories high, heel torture. The toes are forced against ders innocent millions unawares. The with the basement, built of brick, with the fore part of the boot, and soon begin glass discovers in the dusty pore the mina verandah supported by four colonnades. to assume unnatural positions. In many lature giant oak, Light, heat, and ages cases they are actually dislocated. In will develop it into greatness in perhaps a others the great toe passes under the foot, thousand years. the tendons barden in that position, and | 2. Come down to the 'buttercup' of away southward in the hazy distance, out- lameness is contracted, for which there is the meadow. Place the magnifier upon no cure but the knife. When the injury its petals. Behold a glory like the stars does not take this form it assumes other and stripes. They are emblems of God's aspects almost as horrible and distressing. universality. His bandiwork has been There are thousands of young girls tip-toeing it along our streets to-day, who, in a few years, will be cripples if their par-gated and rich mingling of colors. Our ents do not interfere and remove the cause. eyes call them little glories, but to God is We will have a race of women almost as "no great, no small." To him the petal helpless, so far as walking is concerned, of a buttercup is as great as the globe of as those of China. We condemn the practice of confining the feet of Chinese color in the petal are no less a Divine children in wooden shoes, and yet that success than the Aurora of the North,practice is no more injurious to the feet How delicate! how modest! how symthan forcing them in a small boot, with an metrical the entire flower! and serious import, and hence we press it upon the mothers and fathers of the land. the ell of the vinegar, the proteus of the If they would not feed the surgical hos- marsh, the monad of the pear-pulp, all ters in their homes, they must commence millions of them in a cubic inch. cious dog in the parlor. When skillful world of ours? Who would dream that a

> unsightly abominations and was impru- say they to man? Hour; er than a moccasin again,

The Washington Chronicle tells this grocery store of Messrs, Beall & Middle- love, nay more, redeeming love, to "man, ton, on Pennsylvania Avenue, inquired mysterious link in being's endless chain," were finally disposed of, and payment was scope again. Catch that dainty flake of

ed in a few minutes to ask a small favor it. What grandeur and order! what har-- Would the firm be kind enough to ac- mony and beauty! God's finger fashionome visitor was on the evening of March | the Bank of Washington, payable to the light, all proclaim to the faithless, pining

After leaving the store she repaired face and winning manners having a potent definitely the ruling prices of our market, well-stuffed pocket-book exhibited, the same sang froid of departure and the unexpected return.

She stated that a sick friend residing in Maryland was dependent on her bounty, ciple, and circulates it through the whole and that she was anxious to mail the distressed one a small remittance. Produc- febrile action in those of delicate habits ing \$109 in lawful currency, she request- Where there is any tendeucy to phthisic The sales of Dexter at \$35,000, and ed the firm to exchange their check for and the tubercular deposit in the lungs. Lady Throne at \$3,000, and Kentucky at that amount, as she disliked the annoyance debility of these organs, consequent on \$40,000 are set as high as has been paid of securing a draft, and that a check payfor horses in England. At New Market, in 1805, a bay, by Pipato, sold for \$75,000. In the same year, a two-year-old colt by Benningborough, a two-year old by Volunteer, and a three-year-old filly by Sir Peter, were sold for \$75,000, each. Bank of Washington, and with the \$109

The little circumstance had almost been accept an offer of \$100,000 for his stallion forgotten by each when a request was Eclipse. Tradition says that the Duke of made by them upon the bank wherein Devonshire refused for Flying Childeas the they deposited their surplus funds to setweight of the horse in gold. A few years the their deposit books and return all paid ago the great sire Stockwell could not be checks. Messrs, Hall & Hume could not bought for \$100,000, and we presume that imagine when they gave a check for \$1,020, when Gladiator was carrying everything before him on the English turf, Count \$109. Messrs. Beall & Middleton are Lagrange would not have parted with him also in a quandary. Check N. —, drawn for \$150,000. them by the bank for \$900. The whole the angles, as they bend over his grave,

Punctuality in engagements has neces tranquility of an aged parent. There are sary to the agriculturist as it is to the

Beauty of the Microscopic Werld.

The Philadelphia Age, describing a There is a field of peauty in the organ-OUR SCHOOLS visit to a hospital in that city, remarks ic world too delicate to be seen by unaided vision. The microscope furnishes a revelation as full of God's wisdom and wonder as the Bible is of his mercy and Dr. William H. Panceast remarked the 1. The oak-tree is a text for a life-time

bere the wonder just begins. Place only

next meets us. The mite of the cheese, high-heeled boots, it is time for old and would be to a race of guants? Who would

weeks since she purchased a pair of those sight but to strengthen his faith? What

"Consider the lilies of the field, how suffering dreadful agony from swelled feet, in all his glory was not arrayed like one For a time it was thought that amputa- of these." God. the sparrow-feeding tion would have to be resorted to, but by Father, the hair-numbering Father, the careful attention this dreadful alternative lily-arraying Father, the insect-creating has been avoided, and in a few weeks she Father, is also the tender, faith-inspiring It is extremely doubtful, however, wheth- lights to reveal life and happiness in such er she is ever able to wear anything tight- profusion so far beneath us, will be not certainly stop to be entreated, nay, pleased, at the sacred altars of the pray-An Adroit Swindle by a Female ing believing heart? He will, "O ve of fittle faith !" The stars that gleam in beauty above us may inspire our wonder and awe, but the infusorial world that flits in freedom beneath us, unbosoms our About a week since a genteel woman, Maith and joy. Deity stoops thus beneath blessed with a handsome face, entered the us to allay fear, and to affirm parental

the ruling prices of different commodities, 5. Again, when the water drops are and left the impression with the infatuat- bound in ice, and the leaves with their el attendant that she was in the produce ephemeral universe of insect life are dead business at some place in the vicinity of under the snow-shrouds of Winter, then, Rockville, Maryland. Her wants, which what shall be ever present like a miracle were few, though her queries were many, to feed the faith of man? Get the microtendered for the few trifling articles snow, so pure, so unimpassioned. It bought, at the time of which, however, she comes from above, like a revelation. No displayed a huge pocket bock well filled man could corrupt it. Deity alone formed it. In it be has c stallized wisdom, Quietly, and with much courtesy, she beauty, and truth. As a messenger it bowed herself out of the store, but return- comes from the sky. The lens magnifies

bove, around, beneath us with his arms

The Evils of Smoking.

Of the three methods of using tobacco, hat of smoking has insinuated itself most extensively among the youth of this country, and is in reality the most hurtful use that can be made of the weed. Tobacco employed in this way, being drawn in by the vital breath, conveys its poisonous influences into every part of the lungs, There the noxious fluid is entangled in the minute, spongy air cells, and has time to exert its perpicious influence on the blood -not in vivifying, but in vitiating it The blood imbibes the stimulant narcotic prinsystem. It produces, in consequence, a and weakens the power of the stomach greatly. The great prevalence of a craving thirst among smokers can be traced to its action on the lungs; and because it is there instead of in the stomach, the liquors that are drank do not allleviate the thirst, but rather aggravate it. It is time that medical testimony was tarned to this point, and the great danger pointed out that theatens to make us a nation of Sybarites and pigmies.

When a man dies, people ask, "What property las he left behind him?" Bu inquire, "What good deeds hast thou sent before thee?"-Mohomet

It is cheaper and better to do right than to do wrong, and be forced to pay for the

All permanent improvements of land looks to lime for their basis.